NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1883.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

BOTH FRANCE AND SPAIN STILL IN A FERMENT OVER ALFONSO.

M. Perry's Resignation Tendered-Confusion Among Frenck Ministers-O'Donnell's De-fence Pinisty Outlined-His Counsel's Version of the Shooting of Informer Carey.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The anti-Ministerial newspapers declare that Gen. Thibaudin will not resign the post of Minister of War. The Siccle says that President Grévy still has the same confidence in the Cabinet as when it accepted office. The same journal says the health of M. Challemet-Lacour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, demands great care, and that he will rest from public affairs before the opening of the Chambers, but will be at his post when the Chambers meet.

The Nationale declares that if, to maintainiM. Grevy as President of the republic, it is also necessary to keep his son-in-law, M. Wilson, in the palace of the Elysee, it would, without chagrin, see M. Henri Brisson, President of the Chamber of Deputies, France's President. The Voltaire expresses its belief that the Cab-

inet will not confirm the selection by Gen. Thi-

inct will not confirm the selection by Gen. Thibaudin, Minister of War, of Cen. Millot for Chief of the General Staff.

Loxbox, Oct. 3,—A despatch from Paris says that M. Ferry yesterday tendered his resignation as Prime Minister to President Grevy, but the latter refused to accept it. There is the greatest confusion among the Ministers and their supporters. The Park declares that the Ministry is alone responsible for the failure of the visit of King Alfonso.

The Times, editorially commenting upon the recent events in Paris, says that a Government which cannot secure a courteous reception for a national guest in its own capital can hardly be acquitted of weakness and incapacity, even if it oscape suspicion on the score of sincerity and good will. The Times adds: "During the brief tenure of office of M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Alfairs, he has irritated German, ruffled the good will of England, and quarrelied with China. The complete isolation to which he has reduced France has had a natural result in the outbreak against King Alfonso."

King Alfonso."

King Alfonso has instructed the Duc de Fer-man Nunez, the Smanish Ambassador to France, to contribute 10,000 francs for the relief of the

to contribute 10,000 francs for the relief of the poor of Paris.

Maddib, Oct. 3.—King Alfonso and the Queen rode to-day in the park of the Buen Retiro. They were loudly cheered by the great crowds which gathered along the route.

The irritation in political circles here against France has somewhat diminished, but President Grevy's apology to King Alfonso for the conduct of the Parisian populace is generally considered to be insufficient.

O'DONNELL'S DEFENCE.

The Alleged Facts on which the Pien of Self-Defence will be Based.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey, has directed the disbursement of \$1.500 received from the committee appointed In New York to raise funds for his defence. From the Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-Mr. Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, to-day gave the following important

summary of O'Donnell's defence:
Until the day after he reached Cape Town. O'Donnell says he never for a moment suspectd Power to be Carey. Seeing him to be an ord Power to be Carey. Seeing him to be an Irishman, like himself, he chummed with him and was kind to the children, because they seemed to be in misery. He was further attracted to Carey by his occasional moody, mysterjous manner, and thought he was possibly a political outeast escaping. The day after they left the cape it was rumored that Carey was aboard. O'Donnell was so overcome by the idea that he had been giving his hand to and chumming with such a villian that he lay awake all night, unable to believe or disbelieve. In order to draw Carey out, and contrary to his usual abstemious babits, he drank with him rather freely the next morning (Sunday). Carey, suspecting something, changed his manner toward O'Donnell, and, in going into the saloon for beer, said:

"What have you done with your pistol. O'Donnell? It made me nervous when you fired at those flying fish."

I sold it; but why are you afraid?" replied O'Donnell, ying. Only a man who had something on his conscience would be afraid of that. Meanwhile, Mrs. O'Donnell had left them. Carey took a hectoring tone, and, as some men who had been previously sitting syrang to their feet, he said. "O'Donnell, you are ready to go off half-cock," and grappled O'Donnell, who took Carey's collar by his left and paralyzed hand. Carey and he then put their hands in their pockets and drew their pistols. "I came from a part of America where people don't wait to inquire into a msn's intentions when his pistol is against your forchead." said O'Donnell, "and I fired with my right hand. Irishman, like himself, he chummed with him

when his pistol is against your forehead," said O'Donnell, "and I fired with my right hand. Carey's revolver went off and dropped on the floor. Its owner staggered forward, stooping to pick up his weapon. Then I fired again. Tom Carey of the picked up his father's pistol." Mr. Suilivan is hopeful of convicting Tom Carey of perjury on this point, and in regard to his utterance to O'Donnell after the shooting.

CHINA NOT EAGER FOR WAR.

Muking No Serious Preparations-France Will Not Cede Tonquia.

Paris, Oct. 3 .- The Figure asserts that M. Tricou, the French representative in China, has telegraphed the Government that no serious preparations for war are being made in China. He says the idea of a war with France is badly received in the southern provinces. and is repudiated by the Council of the Empire. He says that China could muster only 20,000 troops, with European arms, for service in troops, with European arms, for service in Tonquin. The Figure says it believes that Prime Minister Ferry is willing to neutralize the northern provinces of Tonquin, but will not cede them to China, and has so instructed M. Tricou. It says also that M. Ferry will in-form the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambas-sador, in an interview to-day, of the final limits of the concessions France will make in the Tonquin matter.

Goselp from London.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The World has the following: Matthew Arnold will sail for New York on Saturday Mrs. Langity, who returned from Paris on Thursday, will will for New York on Saturday in the new Guion

will will for New York on Saturday in the new Guion steamer Oregon. She will be accomposed by her mother, Mrs Le Streion. A cabin has been specially prepared on loard the tregon and fitted with every luxury.

A life-site statue of John Brown is to be pinced on a pedestal erected in the grounds at Balmoral. The aftersected by the claim is to the south of the castle, and the flatte will be vestic from its windows. A monument in memors of Brown is to be put up in the Prince Conserts manuscions at Prognore, and he will also be commemorated by a table in the mave of St. George's United States of the there is a second to prove the first of the flatte to tall, an enormous structure, with extending the cuthuistings and spacious gardiens. The price was \$45,000 or The Prince times are reporting at the prospect of his ing his haren settled in that city.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Oct. 3.-In August

last Dr. taglely, one of the life trusices of the birthplace of Shakespears, and author of the work entitled Shakespears's Home," proposed that the remains of Shakespears should be exhaused, in order to compare the poet's skull with the monumental bust in the church well as to set at rest the question of the correctness of As well as to set at rest the question of the corrections of the many conducting portrains of the past now in exist-ence. The precisition of Dr. Luclety received the ou-dersence of the Roy of Arizottant the vicer of this place. Then reference to the terms of separature, how-yer, it as a secretarized that the remains could not be exhaused or distortised without the consent of the Mayor and officers of the expectation. The Mayor having re-fused his secent to the proposed exhausation, the matter leasance from finally settled by a vote of the Council, which heavy caterday passed a resolution condemning sky data thanks of Shikersentry state.

Prof. Nordenskjold Doubts the Report.

London, Oct. 3 .- Prof. Nordenskield, referthat I and tiredy, commander of the American Arctic expedition had been murdered by a musinous crew. Integraphs that flendrik was told that "a brave commander has even numbered," which, Prof. Nordenskind mander has been mardered, which, Pr. f. Nordenskjold days is as deads an Featmand exaggeration, resem-bility the amore circulated as to the cause of Capt. Have day in 1871.

Assisted Emigration Denounced.

Dunits, Oct. 3. -At a meeting in Loughrea. county colory vestering the Bishop of Cloudert de interdances in which he dwelt at great length upon the fact that home of Cathonics have been lost to the Cathonic fact in America, and demonraced in severe terms the vesterior of State alded emigration.

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SUING HIS PASTOR FOR \$5,000.

Claiming that he was injured to that Extent

HEBRON, Conn., Oct. 3 .- The Rev. G. B Cutier has for many years been pastor of the Congregational church of this village. He is a plain, outspoken Yankee, too outspoken some of his friends think, as his plain speaking has got him into trouble. Mr. J. B. Fillmore, the rich man of Hebron and a member of Mr. Cutler's church, is suing his pastor for \$5,000 damages, asserting that he has been injured to that extent by one of Parson Cutler's sermons. A week or two ago Mr. Cut-er preached on a polygamist in Hebron, and although Mr. Fillmore's name was not mentioned, yet everybody recognized the picture presented by him. The preacher spoke of the Mormons as having a plurality of wives, but they, he added, are compelled to take care of them. The Hebron polyg-amist, however, instead of supporting all his wives, adopted the more economical plan of taking care of one at a time. A vile and smooth-spoken man and oily tongued. The sin of the Hebron church member was the breaking of the seventh commandment. Then the spenker went on and described this member's coming to Hebron; told how he looked upon one of the fair daughters of the village and wanted her, and how he estranged himself from and divorced himself from he looked upon the daughter of Hebron again and she looked upon the daughter of Hebron again and she looked upon the daughter of Hebron again and she looked upon him with favor and they were married, and his lawful wife sat on one side of the church while his unlawful wife sat with him on the other. Continuing, Mr. Cutler spoke of the member as a man of talent, and one who took a more prominent part in the meetings than the worthy deacons of the church themselves. He was a man, the pastor thought, who ought to be excommunicated, for the Church itself was not safe while this breaker of the Seventh Commandment was in it—a man rotten to the core, and one with whom you could not talk an hour withoutsoms vile blackguardismorvile story escaping his lips. These things had not been done in a corner: they were the town talk. They had not been told him by one person merely but many in the congregation, and he defled any one to prove the untruthfulness of his remarks. Thave, also," continued the speaker.
"A dim impression of hearing something about black sheep, welves, hypocrites, and the like,"
The sermon made many firm friends and some bitter enemies for the clergyman. A person who is familiar with the ways of this protty hamlet says that this invective was called out by the fact that there are a large number of divorced persons here, some of whom are active in the church, and Mr. Fillmore is particularly so. He has had four wives, two of whom have attended church here for some time past. Mr. Fillmore came here several years ago, bought a small farm and settled upon it with his wife, which at that time was divo his wives, adopted the more economical plan of taking care of one at a time. A vile and

unmindual of the alacrity the man had displayed in getting rid of No. 3 and marrying No. 4.

Some time last summer Mrs. Fillmore No. 3 came back to Hobron. It may have been owing to the fact of his having two wives present at the evening meetings that disheartened Mr. Fillmore, and made him preserve silence for a time. Calls upon Brother Fillmore to speak flanily brought him to his feet, and he talked of the camel and the needle's eye. Wife No. 3 sat ahead of him. She swung around and gazed oontemplatively Moon the speaker during his remarks. The tableau made more of an impression than anything that was said.

What will be the effect of Mr. Cutler's sermon nobody presumes to guess. Mr. Zymes, another divorced man, has been circulating a paper for signatures which requests the pastor to resign. Mr. Fillmore is an active Republican, and has his followers. Mr. Cutler has many warm friends. The church is in an unpleasant predicament, as it needs the support of Mr. Fillmore and his friends bally, and probably he has never behaved better in his life than now.

APPRAISER KETCHUM'S OFFENCE.

United States Appraiser Ketchum is charged

before Commissioner Borman B. Eaton, Chairman of the Civil Service Board, is that he has appointed fourteen openers and packers in the last three days without having them sent before the Civil Service examiners.

Chairs W. Mehrer has compained to Commissioner Eaton that he has been reduced in salary and position by the Appraiser, in discreard of the rules, He says that the change was made for political reasons. He has been twenty years in the Appraiser's office.

Another complaint sgainst the Appraiser is that he facing been appropried Edward S. Fowler, his brother, Dr. Fowler, his nephew, Mr. Belknap, and a consin to places, although the civil service rule forbids the appointment of more than two members of a family. It is also asserted that the Appraiser has appointed Major Hancock clerk, formerly of the Confederate service, to secure Concressional influence for his nonmations. Major Clark is a nephew of Congressman Bias aborn.

Father, Mother, and Son Convicted.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3.-Wm. B. Bronson, ages 70; Eliza, his wife, aged, 66; and Amos E. Bronson, their son, who were indicted for manslanghter for causing the death of Carrie E. Gordon, a married daughter of Wm. B. Bronson, were tried in the Superior Court here to day. The deceased woman was summined by here husband when she was enerinte, and she went to her father and asked him to procure her a physician. Her request was refused, and she was kept by her parents confined in a room, where her shricks could be heard by the neighbors. Her brother claims to be an education of the summined to submit to his treatment, and finally died in great agony. The jury brought in a verdict of guitty against all of the defendants. Their counsel offered no testiment sum of the summined which the service of evidence. 70; Eliza, his wife, nged, 60; and Amos E. Bronson, their

The Elevator Charges at this Port.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.-At a meeting of the Board of Railroad Commissioners to day, Commissioner O Don-nell offered a resolution reciting the decision of the loard on Aug. 8 isst, which recommended that the New Eric and Western Railroad Companies abotish the charge of one cent per hishel for elevating grain into vessels the port of New York, and a resolution that, in view of the fact that the roads named have not compiled with the decision, the papers in the case he transmitted to the Attorney-dieneral, under section three of the ac-creating the Board of Railroad Commissioners, which section provides for proceedings to be taken by that officer. The resolution was laid over until next Mon-day, in order to give the companies notice.

Postal Notes Just the Thing for the Lotteries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-It is said by officers of WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—It is said by officers of the Post Office Department that the new postal noise are proving a great convenience to lottery companies, and to the many firms and corporations throughout the country which have been blacklisted by the department and denied the privileges of the money order and registry system. These companies and firms are now having remutances made to them in postal noise, which are payable to bearer, and which do not come within the scope of the department's orders forbidding the payment of money orders to concerns that have been declared fraudulent.

A Wife Eloping with Her Honrder. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. Oct. 3.—Richard Leslie, late superintendent of the Morse Bridge Works of this city, cloped yesterday with the wife of William Finch, a well known mechanic. The rinkway pair purchased tekets for Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Finch is an attractive woman, about 30 years of age. Leslie was a boarder at the Finch homestead. The woman took her two young est children with her, teaving a third behind. Her has band has taken steps to have the couple arrested.

GODERICH, Ont., Oct. 3.—The barge William Treat, bound from Bay City to Detroit with lumber, treat, bound from Bay City to Detroit with lumber, which broke away from the tug Clark, white off Sand Beach, six days ago, was wrecked off Fort Albert during a storm last hight. The crew constructed a ratt and after a fearful experience managed to reach allore to-day. The vessel has gone to pieces.

The Long-delayed Case Against Sessions. ALBANY Oct. 3.—The case of Loren B. Sessions indicted for an attempt to bribe Assemblyions Bradley at the session of the Legislature in 1882, will be moved for trial before Justice Obsorn on Monday use. District Attorney Herrick is fully prepared to proceed. He has subporned all his witnesses. Attorney there is the subporned all his witnesses.

Mayor Prince's Rumored Declination BOSTON, Oct. 3.—The Democratic State Committee now acknowledge that it is probable that Mr. Princs will not accept the nomination for Licetteant-fovernor. The choice of his successor, however, will be deferred until official horice has been received of his

Break in Prices for Fine Clothing. Fresh stock, newest styles, at Vogel Brothers' Broad-way and Houston st, and oth av. and 42d st. -44s.

LICKED UP BY THE FLAMES.

PITTSBURGH'S GREAT EXHIBITION BUILDING A HEAP OF RUINS.

of the Exhibits Consumed and Per of them Insured-Levy's Gold Cornet and \$6,000 Recovered-Loss, \$1,000,000. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-The magnificent buildings of the Pittsburgh Exposition, on the north bank of the Allegheny River, have been totally destroyed. The immense structures, with their almost endless variety of exhibits illustrative of every branch of art, science, and mechanical skill, which, since the opening on Sept. 6, had been visited by hundred of thousands, is now a mere mass of splirters and powdered embers, and curled and tangled iron. The attendance at the Exposition yesterday was the largest of any of the previous days in its history. The admissions in the day and evening were 27,000, and the crowd last night was so great that the building was packed to its utmost capacity. Had the conflagration occurred last night at 9 o'clock, considering the rapidity with which the flames spread, the loss of life would have been appalling, as it would have been almost impossible for even a part of

the crowd to have escaped.

The fire was first discovered in the boiler room attached to Machinery Hall, at the south end of the building, and before the watchman could give an alarm the flames had spread to Floral Hall, Machinery Hall, and the Main Building, and in less than ten minutes the buildings were on fire from end to end. When the Fire Department arrived the flames were beyond centrel, and in one hour from the discovery of the fire the once magnificent structure and its contents were destroyed. The firemen then turned their attention to saving adjacent property, many residences on South avenue being in flames. By hard work all these were saved, with no more damage than the burning of cornices and fences. Repeated alarms soon aroused almost the entire population of the two cities, and it is estimated that not less than from 75,000 to 100,000 saw the conflagration. The reflection of the flames illuminated the country for miles around. The loss will probably reach \$1,000,000. Secretary Fatterson places the value of the buildings destroyed at \$150,000, the insurance being \$40,000. The exhibitors will sustain a loss of about \$800,000. An irreparable loss, however, was occasioned by the destruction of the relic department. The cash value of the articles contained therein did not exceed \$10,000, but many cannot be replaced. The circat Western Band loss a full set of splendid instruments. The following is a list of those whose losses are \$2,000, or above that amount: Exposition Seciety.

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The buildings which were destroyed were
erected in 1875. The main building was 500
feet long and 150 feet wide. Machinery Hall
was 400 feet long and 150 feet wide. The other
buildings were small. Amonat the rumors current concerning the origin of the fire is that it
was caused by an explosion of berzine in the
boiler room. The story is to the effect that
Prof. Warner, the balloonist, and his assistant,
Edward Williams, were oiling a balloon in the
boiler room, when an explosion occurred from
the careless handling of the benzine, which
was being used as a dryer. The only evidence
in support of this theory is the fact that a druggist named Neeley sold Warner three gallons
of benzine. Another theory is incendiarism.
Considerable bad feeling has existed against
the Exposition Society by parties who lived in
a boat house located near the Exposition building, which the society had removed, much
against the will of the occupants.
The safe was taken from the ruins this afternoon and opened. The contents, including
\$6,000 in cash and Levy's gold cornet, were
found to be in good condition. The cornet was
some what discolored, but is not injured.
At a meeting of directors this evening it was
decided not to rebuild. There is a strong feeling among business men, however, in favor of
rebuilding with iron, and several of them have
already offered to contribute liberally.
The Exposition stables were destroyed by
fire about a week ago. One night during the
Exposition of 1889 part of the gallery in the
main building gave way, and seven or eight
nersons were injured. Suits are now pending
for damages. A torrible railroad accident happened at Twenty-eighth street on the last night
of the Exposition of 1850. About thirty persons were killed and twice as many badly
wounded. Nearly all the passengers had been
to the Exposition.

The Exchange Bank of Tupelo, Miss., has nade an assignment. The authorized capital was \$100,000, but only \$20,000 was paid in. The Chase Na tional Bank is the New York correspondent. President Thompson said yesterday that he threw out the drafts of the Exchange Bank a few days ago, as the bank was drawing too fast, and, as it was a small bank, he did not care to carry them, or let it overdraw. Hill & Rowe, boot and shoe manufacturers, of 2 High

street, Boston, have failed. Their liabilities are not stated. The firm is an old and well-known one. They have a factory at Stoncham.

John Melnfosh, refail lace dealer, at 46 West Twenty, third street has made an assignment to John R. Hunt. The business has been unprofitable for some time past, distance to the state of the factor of t treet, Boston, have failed. Their liabilities are no

itabilities of the former are £20,000, and of the latter, £4(18).

The rilen Woollen Company of Hampden, Mass., made a statement to its creditors cesteriday as follows: Notes and secounts payable. \$80,824; nay roll for september, \$7,500, advances from Grasvettors & Carleioner, a New York commission firm. \$23,841, making the total liabilities \$98,115. The assets are \$40,1306. The creditories present, representing \$32,040 of the company's indebtedness, agreed to accept 20 per cent of their claims, payable in cash on Nov. 1, provided the goods in the hadde of Grosvenor & Carpenter covers that firm's advances, as the statement supposes.

Canterbury & Haskel, boor and shoe manufacturers of Sociou, have suspended. The Habilities will aggregate about \$100,000.

A Wealthy Pittsburgher Missing PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-L. B. Hitchcock, for-PITTABURGH, Oct. 3.—L. B. Hitchesek, for-merly fof the firm of Hitchesek. McCreeryla Co. grain merchants, and one of the most prominent and weathin citizens of the East End, disappeared mysteriously from his home last Monday, since which time northing has been heard of him. His health has not been good of late, and it is feared that while laboring under an abor-ration of mind he has committed suicide or has met with foul play.

A Verdict of \$4,200 Against dosh Hart. Bioston, Oct. 3.—In the suit of John C. Leach he actor, against Just that of New York for a breach contract, the jury this afformion awarded the plaintst

Vogel Brothers' Fall Overcoats In new shades, corkecrews, whipeords, kerseys I to \$39. Broadway and Houston and 8th av. and 42d st.

LOW'S RENOMINATION RECOMMENDED A Meeting of his Friends, Both Republication and Democratic, Lust Evening.

A meeting was held last evening in the directors' room in the Art Building, in Mon-tague street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of making Mayor Low the citizens' candidate at the soming election. The room was packed by over 150 representative citizens, irrespective of party, and the feeling in favor of the reelection of Mayor Low was onthusiastic. Among those in attendance were A. E. Orr, Gen., John B. Woodward, E. L. Kalbfleisch, Thomas H. Rod-man, Harry Hantz, Gen. C. T. Christensen, A. S. Barnes, L. S. Burnham, Demas Barnes, David M. Stone, Oliver Cromwell, Demas Strong, Ambrose Snow, Moses, Beach, A. D. Wheelock, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, and the Rev. E. L. Porter. Mr. Orr, who presided, said that in accordance Mr. Orr, who presided, said that in accordances with his promise Mayor Low had given Brooklyn a pure and non-partisan administration of municipal affairs. He had fulfilled sise his obligations to the people, and the laterests of the city demanded his redection.

Letters expressive of sympathy with the objects of the meeting were received from the Rev. Father Malone and ex-Congressman S. B. Chittenden.

Gen, Woodward said he was convinced some years ago that it was not safe to leave the city dovernment in the hands of a party alone, for some times even the most honest man may be compelled by political necessity to adopt a course prejudicial to the interests of the city. He took great pleasure in offering a set of resolutions, of which the following is the substance: lutions, of which the following is the substance:
The citizens of Brooklyn, without regard to party, recognizing the value of the principles of city government represented by Mayor Seih Low recommend their fellow citizens to tender him a recionination of the Mayorally, as the citizens candidate, at a mass meeting to be their at an early date.

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The rosolutions were enthusiastically adopted, and Messrs. Woodward, Christensen, and Henry were appointed a committee to immediately wait on Mayor Low and apprise him of the action of the meeting.

During the absence of the committee speeches oulogistic of Mayor Low's administration were made by Demas Brong, the Roy E. L. Porter, Thomas H. Rodman, and Demas Barnes.

On the return of the committee, Gen. Woodward said that he had reall the resolutions to Mayor Low, and that he had approved that part of them which referred to principle, while the rest were gratifying to him. He had said that when he entered the field as a candidate two years ago he was unpledged to any man or class of men. Since that time he had had it continuously in his mind not to enter on a second form unless the citizens, irrespective of party, offered the nomination, which he would consider an honor, and which it would be his duty to accept. The Mayor had added that he would make his views known in a day or two in a communication to the committee.

The message of Mayor Low to the meeting was loudly applieded, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a great public meeting in a few days.

HE GAVE UP THE CONUNDRUM.

Mr. Long Couldn't Tell how he Wound a

Stem-winding Watch with a key. Harvey Long, a dapper colored waiter, was tried vesterday in the General Bessions upon the charge of stealing a gold watch from Mrs. Mary Odell of 219 Bast Forty fourth street. Long evidently took a most cheerful view of his situation, and his face was wreathed in smiles. The evidence showed that Mrs. Odell dined in smiles. The evidence showed that Mrs. Odell dined in the restairant in 125th street in which Long was employed on the svening of Sept. 8. The proprietor directed Long to accompany Mrs. Odell to a Third avenue car, and after she entered the car she missed her watch. Long was arrested, and the watch was found in his nocket.

In his own behalf, Long glibly told how he bought the watch a year ago, and had had it in constant use.

"Let me see the watch." Hecorder Smyth said. It was handed to him, "The Recorder kept it out of sight beneath the bench.

"How often did you wind your watch, Long?" the Recorder asked.

"Elry day, sah—sometimes twice a day, ssh," was Long's answer. "Dat's my match, shuah, Judge; and no mistake."

"Where is the key?" the Recorder went on.

"I sun best? in day to Judge. Lium tost my smile, too, was Long. Said the Life, will you be kind enough to the the proposition of the long watch with a key?"

Long sank back in the witness chair, amazed and dumb. The spectators isanghed. The jury convicted Long without quitting their seats.

"I have seen many self possessed thieves, Long, since I thave sank here," Recorder Smyth said, "but you are about the most and acious that I ever saw. When you get out of prison try to make some honest and profitable use of your remarkable gift of cool andacity. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in state prison, at hard labor, for five years and a half."

Rear Admiral John R. Sands, retired, U.S. N., died on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Pay Di-rector James H. Watmough, in Washington. He was born in this State in 1795. He was appointed acting midshipman in June, 1812. He served under attached to the British flort at dibrattar, and in each in-stance he killed his antagobist. He commanded the United States steamer Vixen at the slegge of Vera true during the war with Mexico, and the frigate 8st Lawrence when she took the United States exhibits to the World's Fair in 1851. He was senior officer of the expedition that laid the Atinitial with which rank news fetifed the same vear-lie leaves the sword, epatiets, and saudfox to the Long Island distorted Society.

In 1820 he married a daughter of Col. John Stevens of Hoboken, by whom he had two children. The married his decreased in the latest two children less was the leaves of Pen-sacola, Pla, who died in December, last. He is said to have been an officer of the old schools a rigid disci-plinarian, but well loved by the sailors. He will be buried in Brooklyn at 30 clock this afternoon from the Church of St. Ann's, on the Heights.

The Husband of Kate Roche, the Actress, Spirite their Daughter Away.

A tall woman dressed in black, in company

A tall woman dressed in Diack, in company with a young man, got out of a cab at the Police Central Office last night and went into Inspector Dilks's room.

"My child has been aliducted," said the woman,

"When did it happen!" the Inspector inquired,
Today." My husband took her away. Can I not have a detective to put on his track so that I can find her?"

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"No," was the reply.

"Then," said the Inspector, "I can do nothing for you, as your husband has as much right to the child as you." The woman then said that she was Kate Roche, the actress, and that she was engaged at the Standard Theatre, Her husband's name, she said, was Cherrell. He was a journaist. The child was a join, 8 years old. Mrs. Cherrell said she did not live happily with her husband. The young man suggested that the child could be got tack by habeas corpus proceedings, and with Mrs. Cherrell the office, saying that they would go before a Supreme Court Justice to-day.

Hudson County Democratic Convention. The Democratic County Convention of Hud-son county will be held to-day in McPherson Hall, at Jer-sey City. A State Senator and a Director at Large of the Board of Freeholders will be nominated. The principal Board of Freehousers with a command of the condidates for the former position are William Brinker hoff and Edward F. Nelbound. Mr. Brinkerhoff is a prominent lawver in Jersey City, and is the sop of Judge Brinkerhoff. He has never before been a candidate for other Bis epignent, Mr. McDouald, served one term in the Legislature and was twice elected Director at Lawsengleisture. Large.
Frederick Badden and Patrick. Govern are seeking the nomination for Director. The former holds that position at present, and his friends claim that his record entities him to another term. Mr. Govern has been a Freeholder, and has a strong following.

Gen. Pryor Salls for England. Gen. Roger A. Pryor sailed yesterday morn-Gef. Roger A. Pryor sained posterior morning in the Scythia for England to serve as counsel at the approaching trial in London of O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey. He went on board the steamer on Tuesday evening, and was occupied up to the last moment arranging his important law business, which he has been forced so hastily to leave. The General is expected back early next month.

A River Steamer Sunk. PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 3.- The steamer Carrie. owned by a syndicate in this city and run by the Peters-burg Steamboat Company, suck yesterday afternoon with its cargo near Windmill, Point, on the James River, in a heavy storm. A passing steamer picked up the crew, with the exception of the fireman, Alexander Feete, who was drowned.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 3.—The steamer Mary Powel ailed to make her regular trips yesterday for the firs inc in many years. It was caused by the breaking of the crosslead jib. The accident occurred before resulting by de Park, but the stranger ran slowly to Mitton there she transferred her passengers to the West Shore latic she fragress to Rondont for repairs.

Worse than the Metropole. Boston, Oct. 3.-Col. Plympton, Insurance Examiner, is pursuing an investigation into the affair of one of the leading insurance companies of the State and it is said his report, which will probably be med on Monday, will disclose a worse condition of affair on Monday, will disclose a worse con than existed in the Metropole Company.

Buying Seats for the Irving Performances The subscription sale of sents for twenty-four performances of Henry Irring and Ellen Terry be-gan at the Star Theatre yesterday. The day's sale yielded \$25,000

A FAITHFUL DOG'S DEATH

AFTER IT HAD SAVED THE LIVES OF ITS MASTER AND MISTRESS.

In the Night it Whines and Licks his Pace-Awaking he Finds the House on Pire.

For four years Mr. Walter S. Graham, a commission merchant at 120 Front street, has lived at Netherwood, N.J. His home there was a neat brick cottage, two stories high, with a peaked roof and a high basement. There were bay windows at the side and a high stoop in front and a grassy yard, with walks and flower beds all around. Yesterday the was covered with brick and mortar, and ragged had been. During the time Mr. Graham had lived there, and for years before, the one pet which constantly shared the house and the affections of himself and wife was a Skye terrier called Nellie. Nellie weighed about seven pounds, and when her long silver blue hair had been combed she was a very handsome dog. Unfortunately, Nellie lost her sight, from an unknown cause, about a year ago. She was none the less, but rather the more, a pet on that account. She usually slept at night at the foot of Mr. Graham's bed. The bedroom was also had rooms on that floor.

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Nollio was in her usual place on Tuesday night. Mr. Graham says he was very tired that night, and slept soundly until about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Then he was awakened to flad that the dog had climbed on his chest, and was likking his face and whitting. He at once laid the dog on one side and then got out of bod, having a feeling that something was wrong. Picking up a revolver, he stepped to the room door and out into the hall. There he distinctly heard footsteps going down the basement stairs. He ran along the hall and into a rear bedroom. Putting his head out of the window, he sawa man climbing the low terraced hill back of the yard, and another coming up the outside steps from the basement. He at once fired two shots at the nearest man, but whether he wounded him or not is not known. The man ran away, saying something to his companion as he did so.

As the man disappeared behind a shrub Mr. Graham thought he saw a puff of light blue smoke roll out of the laundry door, in the basement. He drew in his head and hurried along the hall toward the stairs. He had selluped on his trousers when he got out of bed. Hanging in the hall toward the stairs. He had selluped on his trousers when he got out of bed. Hanging in the hall toward the stairs, begging him to return lest he should be killed by the burglars. He hastened out of the front door and around that right side of the house, shouting. Thieves!" as he ran. He had hopes of gotting another shotat the men or of enabling his neighbors to do so. As he rounded the corner of the house he found that flames were strenking the volumes of smoke that were pouring out where the first puff had come. The laundry was on fire, and the flames were rapidly spraeding through the open doors, all over the basement, and up into the rear of the second floor. Then he shouted Fire!" and ran back to the front of the house, his wife had tried to get the bell was a should be kind on the flame of the house again the whole upper story was filling with done emoke. His wife had line foot

Is started to go up the ladder."

As the alarm spread some one telegraphed for the Plainfield Fire Department. The call was at once answered, but it is over a mile from Netherwood to Plainfield, and the fire was under control when the engines arrived. The house contained a fine collection of vases, plaques, and other bric-a-brac, a large number of valuable paintings, silverware, and gowelry, and the usual furniture. The loss will amount to \$10,000. Mr. Graham hall \$6,000 in surance on it. The building was valued at \$12,000. It was not insured. It belonged to another resident of Netherwood.

Mr. John Plummer saw two men pass his house, coming from the direction of Mr. Graham's just after the shots were fired. One of them was groaning.

Obltuary.

Judge J. P. Kidder, member of the Dakota Supreme Bench, died on Toesday evening at the Mer-thants Hotel, St. Paul. He was about 67 years old. He was Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont one term, and moved to St. Paul in 1957, and afterward to Dakota. In 1845 he was appointed Judge by President Lincoln. In 1876 he was elected Delegate to Congress, and was after-ward reappointed Judge, which office he held at the is 75 he was elected Delegate to Congress, and was after ward competed Judge, which office he held at the time of his least.

To communicate Judge, which office he held at the communicate the Third New York Artillers, and was the first man to enlist and raise a company of volunteers in this state.

Darius Benham of Gien Cove died of heart disease on a railroad train on the Long Island Railroad yesterday morning while on his way to Mineola.

William Spaulding aged 85, one of the oldest residents of Scholarie and a prominent Democrat, was found dead last evening by his wife. It is believed that he committed suicide by poison. He had no domestic or financial troubles.

The Rev. Charles E. Glover of the New York East Conference died at his residence in Rye, N. Y. on Toesday last, from brain fever. He was 46 years old. He was educated for the ministry at the Concord Biblied Institute, and was graduated in 1850. Among the churches whose pulpits he filled with great acceptability were the First Place, the Johnson Street, and the Natiral Avenue Methodist Episcopal churches in Brookity, the Twenty seventh Street Church in this city, and the Methodist churches in Hempstead and Amityville, L. L. and at Rye, N. Y.

Reminiscenses of the Abolitionists The second day of the semi-centennial celebration of the New York Anti-Slavery Society, at the

Broadway Tabernacle, was occupied in relating remi-niscenses of the old anti-slavery struggle. Among those present was Mr. Heary Tanner, who saw the Rev. E. F.
Lovejov killed by the pro-slavery party at Atlon, Ill., in
1837. Mr. Oliver Johnson paid a tribute to the part
American women took in the work, mentioning Lydia
Maria Childis, Angelina and Sarah Grimke, Lucretia Mott,
Abbie Kelly, and ilarriet Hescher Stowe.

In the evening Mr. Johnson denounced the efforts of
the Church through the religious papers to appropriate
the credit for the success of the anticlavery movement. He said the Church never identified herself with
the movement until 1859, one year before the war.

State Politics. In the Democratic Convention at Saratoga esterday, Judge W. H. Sawyer of St. Lawrence county as nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court for the

Fourth Judicial district.

The Saffelk county Democratic Convention yesterday nominated John II Vani for the Assembly.

The Third district (Westchester county) Democratic Convention yesterday renominated John liong of Pine's Bridge for Assembly.

The Republican Schaforial Convention of the Twenty-sixth district yesterday nominated Edward S. Esty of Tompkins on the thirtieth ballot.

Courth Judicial district.

A Rusor within an Insano Man's Reach. Thomas Fay, aged 33 years, an inmate of the Emigrant Insane Asylum on Ward's leland, who had been considered quiet and harmless, was detailed on Tuesday afternoon to deliver some groceries to the building occupied by the female patients. Fay passed

through the basement twice on his errands, and soot afterward he was found dead upon a pile of clothing. His head was nearly severed from his body. Beside him lay an old razor, with which he had committed succede-lite superintendent was unable to discover where the razor came from. Mr. Gould's New Yacht. Mr. Jay Gould's steam yacht Atalanta will be aid up for the season on ness Monday or Tuesday. Mr ould decided some time ago to postpone his cruise in creasean waters until next season. The Atalauta will is winter have certain alterations made in her interior

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, aing what to wear for men and hove this fall, sent Broadway and Houston at, and oth av and tell st FRITZ'S DOG BAYARD.

The Death of a St. Bernard by Which Me

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Emmet have lost their St. Bernard dog, Bayard. He was reputed to be the handsomest animal of his kind in the State. He measured 7% feet from tip to tip. was 34 inches high, and weighed 175 pounds. show in this city about two years ago. He was then a year and a balf old. He was valued at \$5,000 on the catalogue. She asked her husband to buy the dog. He saw the owner, and purchased the animal for \$2,500.

Mr. Emmet told the dog's history to the re-porter last even.ng. "He was my wife's guar-dian and her constant attendant," he said. porter last even.ng. "He was my wife's guardian and her constant attendant," he said.

"He became her friend and protector the very afternoon that I introduced him to her in my dressing room at the Grand Opera House. No one ever dared to come near her while Bayard was by her side. Our family physician could not even feel her pulse without asking her to order Bayard to allow it. One night while I was playing in Cincinnati in "Fritz Among the Gypsies," my wife became violently ill with neuralgia. She lay down in the dressing room and moaned because of the paile. Bayard put his face against hers and howled in sympathy. I came in and Bayard then lay down and dropped into a sleep. While he was sleeping I had my wife taken to her hotel. I then went on the stage. Presently I heard a perfectly agonizing how, and Bayard came bounding in on the scene. The actors stood stock still with amazement, and there was not the faintest sign of a snigger in the audience. The dog looked wild. He ran around the stage and smelled each actor, including myself. Then he fastened his teeth in his own side, howled piteously, and bounded off the stage again. The curtain was ruing down. Bayard had scented out the circuitous route my wife had taken to get from the dressing room to the stage exit. When he reached the door he threw himself against it with all his force, and pawed and yelped. I got my manager, Mr. Wilton, to take the dog to the hotel. He put the collar around Bayard's nock, and away they went. Presently Mr. Wilton came back, out of breath. Did you take the dog to the hotel. I asked. No, said he, 'the dog took me."

Mr. Emmet said that Bayard would restore umbrellas to their proper places, bring his mistress her shoes, and do everything else except talk the English language. The dog was buried in Albany on Tuesday in Mr. Emmet's garden. A monument, with a life-size statue of Bayard, will be erected over the grave, with the inscription. True dog, I love thee."

MR. GOULD WRITES A LEITER.

Why the Aqueduct Should Not Pass Through

The Croton Aqueduct Commission received from Jay Gould yesterday the following.

I have learned unofficially that one of the proposed sites for the contemplated aqueduct is upon and through my homesteral lands near Lyington. Familiar as I am with the topography of the country, I can scarcely think the proposed of the country, I can scarcely think followed that it is less desirable and more expensive than other lines. In constructing public works, justice, as well us consideration for the rights of property owners, requires that the least possible injury to the latter shall be done. I am sure your Board will not overlook this consideration. I do not now zo into details further than to say that the location through my property would work a great, an unnecessary, and a permanent injury. I content myself at this time with entering my protest against such a location and with asking that before such a location shall be unde, or approved. I may be accorded an opportunity to show why such a location should never be adopted. from Jay Gould yesterday the following.

Mrs. Egg Drags her Husband to the Police Station and has him Locked Up.

Mrs. Augustus Egg of 209 East Twentieth street reported at the Police Central Office yesterday norning that her husband had left home on Sunday norning and had not come back. "Something has hap pened to him," she said, "for he kissed all the children and said that he was coming right home."

Ageneral alarm was sent out. Last night Mrs. Egg A general alarm was sent out. Last night Mrs. Egg came into the office again, dragging after her a small man with a yellow moustache.
"Here is my husband," said the woman. "I should like to have him locked up until morning, so that I can take him to court. I found him in a saloon."

Mrs. Egg was told to take her husband to the police station. Five minutes later she marched her husband into the Mulberry street station, and preferred against him a charge of abandonment. Egg was locked up. Mrs. Egg told Sergeant Cahill that her husband, before leaving home, had pawned all of her clothing, and had left his family destitute.

The Grip Works Smoothly All Day. The bridge cars were running regularly yesminutes headway between 5 and 6 o'clock, when the largest number of passengers were crossing. All day long, however, the ears were crowded, and nearly every train went off bearing many passengers standing on the platform. The grips all worked smoothly. The switch on the New York side got out of order in the morning, and the cars were delayed for twenty minutes while it was being repaired.

All the others of the bridge who watched the running of the cars yesterday were pleased with the result, and congratuated Col. Paine. He said that, although, as was the case with all new inventions, their were certain drawbooks to the grip, which experience alone could remedy, he was perfectly satisfied with it. He added that it was the bridge company's property, and denied the report that he sells the right to use it.

Foul Play in Westchester County. A man, while gathering nuts in some woods on Westchester avenue, near Port Chester, found the body of a man hanging from a tree. The man's body of a man handing from a tree. The man's trousers and shoes were on the ground, and his shirt was tied around the trank of the tree. An inquest was held, and the jury rendered a verdict of suicede or death by strangulation. It was afterward ascertained that the man was a German named Werner Her. He had obtained employment at Aboudroth's iron foundry at Port thester, but worked there only a few hours when two Germans called to see him. The three men went away together, and that was the last seen of Bier alive. It is said that he had twenty thalers in his possession, and that only twenty cents were found in his possession, and that only twenty cents were found in his possession. The undertaker discovered a built- hole under his ear. A further investigation has been begun.

Making Free with Mr. Hoey's Bank Account. Mr. John Hoey of the Adams Express Company advertised yesterday that he would not be responsible for the payment of any drafts or checks made or endorsed by George Hoey. Mr. Hoey is an actor and dramatic writer. Mr John Hooy said yesterday: "George has lately fallen into the habit of giving drafts on me, and on persons with whom he has no money. My object in advertising is to put a stop to it, as it might lead him into serious difficulty. His conduct is that of an irre-sponsible mus. His success as a playwright followed by severe business reverses, may have affected his mind to some extent."

Water for Putting Out Fires.

The Board of Alderman yesterday passed a esolution asking the Commissioner of Public Works to eport what can be done, while the new aqueduct is report what can be done, while the new aqueduct is building. To provide a better supply of water for ex-tinguishing fires: what regulations for shutting of water during certain hours of the day or night from con-sumers who have storage facilities would be feasible; and what it would cost to put cisterns in the dry goods district. They referred to a committee a resolution di-recting the Commissioner of Public Works to place a cistern or tank in some convenient part of the city.

Rewarding his Housekeeper The will of the late François Desiré Louis of Mount Vernon was filed yesterday. The testator's first

bequest gives Honora Leahy, his housekeeper, all his household furnitare, pictures, plate, wines and other household effects, and \$50,500 in easi. It provides that the balance of his estate shall be divided between a nephow and two nicees residing in France. Mr. Budway, engineer of the Harlem Rail-

Plains at 6.5; P. M. on Tuesday, discovered some ob-struction on the track, and immediately stopped that train. The obstruction was a tic which had been laid across the rails. Leaving a Trail of Blood.

An attempt to rob the Post Office in New Brunswick, N. J. early yesterday morning was frus-

road train which left the Grand Central Depot for White

trated by Night Watchman John Voorbees, who shot the burglar. The latter escaped, but he left a trail of blood for half a mile. Borrowing Money of Thus. C. Platt. Vice-President George R. Blanchard of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company

has mortgaged a residence on Pifty second street, west of Pifth avenue, to President Thomas C. Platt of the United States Trust Company for \$30,000. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Muse decistinger sailed from Europe yesterday on the steaming Werra. She will appear at the Thaila Theatre. The Department of Charities and Correction have asked the State Comptroller for ECSESSE for board of State prisoners in the Biackwell's Island penitentiary for last year.

for last year.

More than 500 short paid letters addressed to foreign
countries were dropped into the Post Office logges yes-terday. Each logge a new two-cent domestic stamp.
They should have had five-cent stamps on them. J. L. Suranger, a Young farmer from Wayne City, Ill., dew out the gas when he went to bed in his rom at the free cit. House on Tuesday night, and was nearly as-dly mated when the fact was discovered yesterday. The Board of Education yesterday, afternoon adonted by law compelling a registry of married female aclases. A resolution that the Superintendent of hoofs sligh hade \$5.700 interest of \$5.000 in the description of the second colors and the heat meeting. The jaintons of the school addings sent in an application for higher pay, which like considered at the next meeting. The terrible cough which generally accompanies from chitis ricids to Dr. Bull's Cough Serny.—140.

FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE MURDER TRIAL OF JOHN B. CHISHOLM IN NEWARK.

Mrs. Chisholm's Sister Gives an Account of

the Shooting and of the Death Scene-The Theory of the Befence Explained. John H. Chisholm was put on trial in Newark yesterday on the charge of mardering his wife. He is 27 years old, stout, and of middle height. His beardless face is fair and not un-pleasant, despite his very thick lies. He was neatly dressed in dark clothes, and his sandy hair was closely cut. He watched the proceed-

ings with quiet interest.

Three years ago, when she was 17 years old, Lottie Macomber married Chishoim secretly and against the wishes of her parents. According to the Macombers, he began after six months to beat his wife. She left him, but afterward made two or three attempts to live

The steamboat owners met last night at 12 South street to discuss measures for obtaining relief from the dues exacted to support hospitals and scamen's referats. D. M. Munger said the steamboat men never retreats. D. M. Munger said the steamboat men never had occasion to use those institutions, wid should not be assessed to support them. Most of their employees had homest og to in sickness. A committee was appointed to draft a bill for presentation to Congress and to call the attention of Congress to the inconsistency of the law.

August Herman, a ropemaker, aged 70, came August Incentant, a repensation, aged of, camed to this city recently, hoping to find employment. His write and children are in Germany. He could not get work, and, being horseless and pennitics he hid behind none bushes on the Bartery and September 22 and the large artery in his left write. He was been for the large artery in his left write. He was been for the large artery in his left write. He was been for the large artery in his left write. He was been for a policeon learness are being the large artery in his left write. He was the religious content in the large artery in his left with the large artery in his left with the large artery in his left with the way have a subject to the large and he was a subject to the large and large artery in the large artery in his left.

Objections to the alleged will of the late Louis . Hamersley were filed yesterday by William P., Heles, James K., Clara, Edith, and John Mason. Objection

s, sames K. Chara, Earth, and Joint Smoot. Objection is made to the will on the ground that it is not his will that he did not sign it in the presence of witnesses, and that at the time of the alleged execution of the paper he did not have testimentery earnestly. Objection is also made to the offices of the time of the property to be nevolent institutions. Fined \$100 for Selling Poor Milk. Jeremiah Sullivan of 140 Mott street, a groery store keeper, was charged in the Special Seas

Court yesterday with selling adulterated milk. Sullivas was discharged on a similar complaint three months ago. "We nequited you then said discharge Smith, the cause you pleaded importance. We fail to see that you availed yourself of the pently shown you, and, having found you guilty, you are fined \$10?"

Too Frequent Vacations. Some laborers in the employ of the Depart. ment of Public Works have complained that after every rain storm they were laid off for several days, although the men same over 1 by contractors were put to work as soon as the rain had ceased. The commissioner prom-ised to have the matter looked into.

Samuel C. Nelson, for many years Comptroller of Jersey City, died yesterday at his residence, 260 Hergen avenue, 64 years old. The Board of Finance and Taxation at its meeting last night, elected Edward F. it. Young Comptroller to succeed Mr. Nelson. Mr. Young is the President of the First National Bank of Jersej City, and is a Democrat.

Mr. Max Strakosch Retires.

Mr. Max Strakosch has retired from the management of the Twenty-third Street Theatre. Mr. Albert G. Enves, who leased the building to Mr. Sahni Morse and Mr. Strakosch, will manage the theatre for the rest of the season. Miss Charlotte Thompson will continue her engagement there. Suffolk County's Fair.

There was a large attendance at the Suffolk county fair yesterday at fiverhead. To several departments were well filled. The entries in the entitle and horse departments for exceed those of former years. The fruit and vegetable exhibition is the fillest ever seen in the county. The fair will close this syetting. The Bijon Theatre Leased.

A three years' lease of the Bijou Theatre roin May I last has been executed by Edward F James o Robert E J Miles and Wm. B Barton. The annual ental agreed upon is \$16,500.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northerly winds, rising barom-ter, stationary or sight fall in temperature.

LOSSES BY FIRE. C. B. Wright's coment works at Hull. Quebrc were burned yesterday murning. Loss estimated at \$30,000.

A fire in Atticherough, Mass, early yesterday morn-ing, entailed a loss of about \$2.000. The building burned was contained by several jowerly manufacturing establishments, annuly which were Messra Wetherell, C. A. Wood & Co., and Herring & Son. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Bangroft, the historian, celebrated his 83d birthday at New port yesterday. at Newport Yesterday.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that green plums are free of duty under the new tariff act.

A despatch from Seattle, W. T. says that the amugging of Chinese across the border from British Collection has become a thriving business. An effort was made in the Pennsylvania House vester-day to mass a joint resolution to have the Republicate name two Democrate and the Democrate two Republi-cans to each branch to try and frame an apportuniously bill, but if was defented.

Edward M Graves, recently associate editor of the New Harris Union, has been appointed Assirtant Adja-lant General of Connection, with the rank of Conomic successing the late tool, describe New Prox. Mr. Graves served in the First New York Gavairy, and was with tone sheridan and Coster in the principal taitles in the Shenandoush Valley.